

## At Party Congress:

# Recs null policies

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party, already proclaiming "major" foreign policy successes over the past five years, is expected to focus its 26th Communist Party Congress opening here Monday on relations with the West, informed sources here said.

The two-week-long congress is being viewed by many analysts as a barometer of long-term Soviet strategy plans. President Leonid I. Brezhnev's speech to the opening session is considered his most important policy address since the last Soviet congress in 1976.

### New initiatives expected

Plans for Brezhnev's speech were being closely guarded, but Western diplomats said they expected the address to contain several new foreign policy initiatives.

These could include laying the groundwork for an improved dialogue with the United States despite current problems, perhaps even leading to an eventual meeting between Brezhnev and President Reagan or other Western leaders, they said. Some observers anticipated a slightly more flexible approach by Brezhnev to resolving the controversy over Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but no change in basic policy toward the central Asian nation was expected.

State television broadcast film of arriving foreign communist leaders, including Fidel Castro of Cuba and Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania. It also broadcast footage of foreign communist leaders laying wreaths at the Lenin Mausoleum on Red Square adjacent to the Kremlin.

Red Square and the surrounding area were decorated with enormous pictures of Lenin and Brezhnev, and patriotic music blared from loudspeakers on adjoining streets.

Some 4,000 Soviet party members and nearly 100 foreign Communist delegations are attending the 26th session in the modernistic Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Moscow has been awash with banners and extra police have been patrolling the streets.

Most of the policy matters to be approved at the session have already been cleared by Brezhnev, 74, and other leaders. The congress is designed mainly for announcing and endorsing policy, rather than making it, and delegates are expected to vote unanimously in favor of whatever the leaders propose.

### Analysts view issues

Western analysts will be looking for these elements in the congress:

—East-West issues: How Brezhnev and other leaders will explain the decline of détente, with which the Brezhnev leadership is closely identified. At the 1976 congress, when détente was blooming, Brezhnev cited with satisfaction "an improvement of the international climate." This year, he will have to defend Moscow's approach to détente in the light of new East-West tensions.

—The Reagan administration: In recent weeks, the Soviet press has sharply denounced Reagan for his hardline policies on the Soviet Union. But many Soviet sources expect Brezhnev to take a conciliatory approach to Reagan, with the Soviet leader presenting himself as a man of peace extending the Kremlin's hand of friendship.

—Poland and Afghanistan: The congress is expected to stoutly defend Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan,



LEONID BREZHNEV  
...preparing major speech

but to take a relatively mild line toward Poland, where strikes were settled in recent days.

—Brezhnev's health: Foreign and Soviet observers alike will be looking for clues to Brezhnev's health during his address. The Soviet leader is believed to suffer regular bouts of illness, but has usually risen to the occasion when an important speech is planned. His speech this time, however, is expected to be shorter than his marathon five-hour, 10-minute performance in 1976.

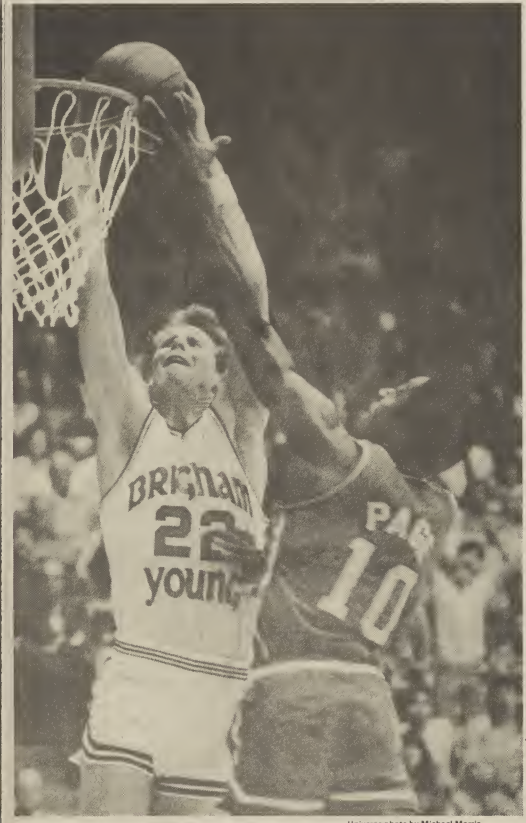
### 'Soviet successes'

In a front-page editorial on the congress, the Soviet Communist Party Daily Pravda said Sunday there had been "major successes" in Soviet foreign policy since the 1976 congress. It mentioned no failures. It also said the country had moved forward economically, technically, spiritually and in its "defensive might."

Since 1976, the Soviet Union has gained strong allies in Ethiopia and South Yemen, strengthened ties with Syria and improved its positions in Indochina, while watching the United States lose ground in Iran, Nicaragua and other nations.

But the Soviet Union also faces a difficult guerrilla war in Afghanistan, sees NATO and the Common Market gaining new members, is beset by trouble in Poland and is confronted by U.S. plans for new military expenditures.

The United States also has strengthened its position in Somalia, possibly offsetting Soviet gains in Ethiopia, and master-minded the Camp David peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, essentially cutting the Soviet Union out of Middle East diplomacy.



Universe photo by Michael Morris

## Ainge, Page meet at hoop

Danny Ainge goes up for a dunk as New Mexico's Kenny Page adds some resistance. Ainge and Page, the top scorers in the WAC, were stopped below their averages in BYU's victory over the Lobos Saturday 78-72. See story on Page 6...

## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Meese warns Cuba on arms shipments

NEW YORK — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, saying it would be in "Cuba's own self-interest" to halt arms shipments to El Salvador, today warned "it is entirely possible" the United States will take direct action against Cuba to stop the shipments. "I think it's to Cuba's own self-interest to halt the arms shipments right now and end this transnational subversion into Central America," Meese told on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program. Meese said the United States would try to stop the shipments by working through countries through which the weapons are transported. If the negotiations fail, Meese said, "We would take other steps."

### Pope celebrates Mass in Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass today with 100 bishops on this U.S. possession and World War II battlefield and greeted Roman Catholics to practice their faith in their daily lives. In his prepared departure statement, John Paul repeated his opposition to abortions and artificial contraception, calling on the faithful to "respect the dignity of every human life, especially the life of the aged and the unborn, and strengthen the bonds of family life." The pontiff will visit predominantly Buddhist Japan on the next leg of his Eastern tour.

### Vietnam vets threaten ex-hostage

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., one of the 52 former hostages, said Sunday he has received death threats since returned home from Iran, many from people identifying themselves as Vietnam veterans. McKeel said he has received "about 12" threats on his life, mostly in letters. McKeel said in a telephone interview he has not notified authorities if he is trying to ignore the threats. "I don't take them seriously," he said, adding "99 percent of them are just cranks anyhow." McKeel said he's also been plagued by "people calling and not saying anything and hanging up."

## Former Nixon aide to talk

Elliot L. Richardson, a defense secretary under former President Nixon, will speak in the forum assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott center. Richardson will speak on "Public Policy and Private Interest: The Creative Balance." The address will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV (channel 11); Tuesday 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. The speech will deal with problems Richardson faces, which, left unchecked, could destroy America's capacity for self-government. He will propose solutions to those problems. Richardson will also be presented with the Public Administrator of the Year Award from BYU's Institute of Public Management Tuesday evening.



ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON

## Gorge-purge syndrome:

# Diet worries cause disease

By AUDREY GASKING  
Asst. News Editor

A senior coed, whom we'll call Susan, never worried about her weight until she came to BYU. She was popular and active at home and her weight didn't bother her until she noticed the importance of other coeds and men put on thinness at college.

Susan found herself competing unsuccessfully with the skinny image. The more she worried, the more she ate and the lower her confidence fell. It was a vicious cycle which seemed beyond control until Susan's roommate suggested a new method of weight reduction.

"We had just finished eating some ice cream and cookies and were feeling guilty about the calories," Susan said. "My roommate suggested we make ourselves throw up. This way we wouldn't gain any weight."

Susan felt better that night, but doubted she'd ever resort to the method again. A few days later, however, she did, and what started out as a quirk became a habit, and soon an addiction. Susan began eating exorbitant amounts of food and forcing herself to vomit. Food became an obsession and a way of relieving stress. Susan found she couldn't stop.

### Gorge-purge syndrome

Susan is not alone. Gorge-purge syndrome, or bulimia nervosa, a disease which is found primarily among women, has hit epidemic proportions at BYU and university campuses across the United States. A study at Ohio State University estimated 30 percent of women on college campuses are involved in gorge-purge behavior to some degree, and a figure of 20 percent was estimated at a weight-related disease center in Chicago. Most estimates, however, are lower.

"About two to five percent of young women at universities are bulimic," said Dr. Bruce Woolley, a professor in the department of Food Science and Nutrition at BYU. "I would guess at BYU the number is far greater."

Woolley said the disease is prevalent at BYU because of the emphasis on appearance.

"BYU is the hardest place in the world for women to date," said Woolley, who is also a LDS campus bishop. "People are looking for perfection. They don't want 10's; they want 12's."

Woolley said bulimia nervosa usually precedes anorexia nervosa, another weight-related disease which strikes young women. While bulimics are usually normal weight, anorexics are extremely thin.

### Loss perception

"Anorexics lose their perception. They see themselves as fat when they are normal weight, and as attractive when they are extremely underweight," he said.

Not all the physical effects of bulimia nervosa are known. Those that are known affect many parts of the body.



"We're not sure of all the consequences," said Dr. Craig Johnson, director of the anorexia nervosa center at the Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago. "We do know that it changes the electrolyte balance in the body, as well as causing potassium depletion, hernias, ulcers and chronic diarrhea."

Stomach acid in the vomit causes esophagus irritation and ulcers, said Dr. Johnson. "We do know that it changes the electrolyte balance in the body, as well as causing potassium depletion, hernias, ulcers and chronic diarrhea."

Bulimics are usually anemic, according to Nadine Kimball, education director at the BYU health center.

"They do absorb some calories when they eat, so they don't lose all their weight," she said. "The calories they absorb are from sugars though. The nutrients are not absorbed before they are purged. They suffer from extreme malnutrition."

Johnson said bulimics are usually at their normal weights, but are obsessed with food. "They begin to rely on food to relieve tension," Johnson said. "They abuse food like and alcoholic abuses liquor."

Susan said her typical day started out at the vending machines. "I'd buy a pie, some cookies and ice cream," she said. "Later I'd stop at the Cougar and buy a sandwich and a malt. I'd go home and eat half a loaf of bread with peanut butter, jelly, but and half a package of cheese."

"My roommates would come home and say 'Let's go out for a pizza!' They wouldn't know how much I'd already eaten, so I'd go with them. At night, we always had cookies and half a gallon of ice cream between us."

to sociological problems for the bulimic, according to Dr. Murdock.

"They resort to stealing behavior to support their enormous appetites," she said. "I've treated patients who spent as much as \$10 a night and \$40 a weekend on food."

Mrs. Murdock said the causes or bulimia nervosa are numerous.

She said many patients have the problem only while they are attending BYU.

"When they are at home with their families, feeling secure, most people don't suffer from bulimia nervosa," she said. "But when they return to BYU they become insecure again and begin eating and vomiting."

### Difficult to treat

Mrs. Murdock said it's difficult to treat bulimics because they are afraid to tell anyone about their problem.

"They feel so guilty and ashamed," she said. "They have to realize it's a problem like any other and it can be helped."

Susan said she overcame her problem with the help of family and friends.

"When I realized that there were people around me who cared, I sought help," she said. "I'm engaged now and feel much better about myself."

Susan shared her story because she wants to help other bulimics.

"People who eat and force themselves to vomit need someone to talk to," she said. "I encourage them to talk to their friends, their family or their bishops. They have to talk to someone before they kill themselves."



## BRIGHT 'N BRIEF

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)** — Nine months ago, Mount St. Helens rained ash over northern Idaho, forcing residents inside. Now it seems to be raining babies, say Kootenai County Memorial Hospital officials.

Through Wednesday, doctors had delivered 65 babies at the hospital in February — the first month after the devastating May 18, 1980, eruption of the volcano.

The hospital's 12-bed maternity ward has been filled to overflowing, and the mini-bomb shows no signs of letting up, said hospital administrator Joe Morris.

"At the current rate, we'll be up to 107 babies, our biggest month ever," Morris predicted. Nurses estimated 75 births to be the monthly average here.

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Police thought they had cracked on the line when the caller reported a "three-foot gray and green lizard with a purple tail going down my alley."

Even so, five officers were sent to scour a central Phoenix neighborhood in search of the beast.

Soon enough, they spotted it perched in a small tree from which it refused to budge. It took the police, firefighters and their ladder truck to rescue the reluctant lizard, which turned out to be a benign named Iggy.

"We tried to shake it down, but it ran away," said Sgt. David Cook. "The branches were too small to support a man, so fireman Joe Harris donned his helmet, gloves and heavy fire jacket, climbed up the ladder and grabbed it."

Iggy, a harmless, tropical lizard with a spiny back, is the 5-year-old pet of the Bill Clayton family. Clayton's 11-year-old son, James Ertel, said he was the one who spotted the lizard.

"We've had calls about snakes, lizards, horses, dogs and wild cats on top of telephone poles, but this is the first 3-foot-lizard call," Cook said.

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)** — Six of the former U.S. hostages in Iran found out their special status failed to help them at Atlantic City's gaming tables. They lost.

"Hopefully, I'll win next time," said Clair Barnes, 35, of Falls Church, Va., who was with the communications section of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Barnes declined to say how much he lost in this resort's casinos.

The other freed hostages visiting are Paul Lewis, 23, of Homer, Okla., Kevin Hermening, 21, of Oak Creek, Wis., and Malcolm Kalp, 42, of Fairfax, Va.

The six gambled, played tennis, went to shows and strolled on the Boardwalk compliments of Harrah's Marina casino-hotel and a local promotion agency.

**SEATTLE (AP)** — When Joe Mallen of Sequim sent a \$25 check to the federal court clerk's office here everyone knew it wouldn't bounce.

It was a 25-penned rock.

Mallen fumed when he was fined for violating a federal leash law at a bird refuge. So the 30-year-old owner and operator of a dental laboratory found a 25-cent rock in his front yard, gave it three coats of paint and sent it to the clerk. It was dated last Tuesday.

Rosemary Spearman, a deputy court clerk, has asked the Federal Reserve Bank whether Mallen's rock is acceptable.

Mallen's dispute with the court started when he was walking his dog, Ryan, Feb. 10 on Duwamish Spit in the city of Seattle.

Although Mallen said Ryan wasn't bothering anyone, Richard Lichtenberg, a law enforcement supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said birds and ducks are protected by law at Duwamish Spit and dogs must be leashed.

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Universe photo by Mike Morris

**MTC President Joe Christensen delivers the keynote address to prospective missionaries at the training center's programs during Saturday's LDS Missionary Preparation Conference. Workshops at the conference center on finances, sister missionary problems and language training.**

## Franklin faces trial today in Salt Lake

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin stands trial Monday on charges he violated the civil rights of two young black joggers he has said deserved to die for "race mixing."

Franklin, 30, has been questioned about other sniper attacks, maintains he did not pump round after round from a high-powered rifle into Ted Field, 20, and David Martin, 18, on Aug. 20, 1980, as they left Liberty Park, where they had been jogging with two white teenage girls.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, who will hear the case, recently appointed Robert Van Sciver to replace Stephen McCaughey, whom Franklin had called "a government flunky" and asked to have taken off the case.

Van Sciver, a well-known defense attorney in capital cases, plans to call Franklin as a witness in his own defense.

Franklin also is charged by the state with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Martin and Fields. Trial date for those charges has not been set, although Van Sciver has demanded a preliminary hearing by early March.

Franklin once predicted to reporters he will be acquitted because "I believe the Lord is on my side."

Police in Cincinnati, Port Wayne, Ind., and Oklahoma City once wanted Franklin for questioning in sniper attacks on blacks in their cities, including the shooting last May of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, who survived the attack.

In jailhouse interviews with reporters, Franklin has denied involvement in any race killings, but said he wouldn't hold it against whomever killed Fields and Martin.

"You know what I'm talking about. I know it sounds bad, but you ask any Klansman or white racist. Any Klansman would say a white girl with a nigger ought to be shot," Franklin said.

The FBI said investigators questioned Franklin about the Jordan shooting, but declined to comment about the results of that interview. No charges have been filed linking Franklin to the Jordan shooting or any other attacks on blacks.

When Franklin fired McCaughey, he told the court, he wanted to defend himself. But Van Sciver said Franklin now seems satisfied with the present arrangement.

"Our relationship seems just fine," Van Sciver said after meeting with his client last week.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys estimated the trial would last seven to 10 days. A poll of 70 prospective jurors has been called.

## MX model shown at USW building

Working models, photographs and drawings of the proposed MX project goes on display Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the United Steelworkers of America building, 1847 S. Columbia Lane in Provo.

Don Young, president of the local USW, said while the local union is against the project, if it passes, the workers would be used in it to come from Geneva Steel.

Young said representatives from four major contracting companies who built the models, Martin Marietta, Boeing Aerospace, G.T.E. Sylvania, and Thiokol and Hercules, will be at the display to answer any questions about the project.

R. Gilbert Moore, general manager of

Thiokol Corp., Astro-Med Plant, scheduled the display and will be available for questions.

Young said the models range from 1/100 to 1/50 of the actual size.

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## Prep. conference held; missionaries get advice

An LDS Missionary Preparation Conference held here Saturday gave prospective missionaries and un-

decided missionary candidates a chance to soak up some practical advice and encouragement.

Missionary Training Center President Joe Christensen delivered the keynote address and was followed by workshops in finance, ambassadorship and language.

The workshops were taught by Joseph Olivier, a local stockbroker; George Taylor; and Steven Wright of the MTC staff.

Christensen's comments provided an overview for the conference and the church's missionary program as a whole.

The MTC, he said, now teaches 28 languages, the latest of which are Greek, Polish, sign language for the deaf and English.

He illustrated the teaching of English as a foreign language by reciting the case of one young man from the Dominican Republic who had to learn

English in order to serve a mission in Fresno, Calif.

Christensen commended teaching programs at the MTC, saying a team of military personnel, investigating the phenomenon of the missionary.

language training, recently asked if they could send their Army officers through the MTC.

A special sisters workshop, conducted by Ida Smith, director of women's research at BYU, and assisted by a panel of eight women returned missionaries, focused on the special challenges females face in proselyting and were missions.

The workshop stressed the need for women to be strong, prepared and independent.

J'lene Marshall, health missionary to Arequipa, Peru, spoke about the "coming of age" of welfare missions.

"I think the church is finally beginning to realize the importance of not just baptizing, but training converts to lead in church

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# Mothers helpers gain experience

By JAN TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

Desire for young, hard-working and responsible women is the reason many East Coast mothers currently advertise in The Daily Universe for mothers' helpers.

Mothers' helpers usually require a commitment from the individual to stay with the mother for six months to a year. Duties range from care of the children to doing a major portion of the housework.

Several people looking for helpers said they referred to BYU by friends or relatives.

One of my friends was able to hire a very capable young girl," one woman said.

At people said they had received many calls and felt they had talked to someone could hire.

According to girls who have worked as mothers' helpers, the jobs are hard, yet fun.

Luna Bramwell, a senior majoring in health care from Cascais, Portugal, said, "I was in as the summer girl."

Ms. Bramwell said she worked for a wealthy family in Long Island, N.Y., who wanted one to help the children with their work and do light housekeeping.

was a wonderful time," Miss Bramwell

said. She said she spent the summer swimming, sailing and playing tennis.

"We got to be really close and we still correspond," she said.

Miss Bramwell said she knew of young women who were not as fortunate as she was. A friend told her the mother of the family lined the children up and said, "This is Jean and she is your mother for the summer."

Miss Bramwell said her friend was responsible for taking care of all the children's needs for the rest of the summer, with the children rarely seeing their mother.

Theresa Hoole, a sophomore majoring in international relations from Bend, Ore., said she enjoyed her experience in New York. "I was really lucky," she said.

When asked why she thought East Coast families advertise here, she replied, "They know the girls have been raised around children and that they're honest and won't go out and party."

But Miss Hoole said she knew many young women in her area who did not enjoy the experience.

"A lot of them get lonely out there," she said.

Miss Hoole and Miss Bramwell both said the family is the main key to happiness in the mothers' helper experience.

"If the family treats you like a member of the family and a person, you'll be fine," Miss Hoole said.

Most conflicts between the young women and the families occurred when no prior agreements had been reached, she said.

"There are a lot of opportunities to go to out

there, and you can be just as choosy as those people can be," Miss Hoole said.

Many BYU students take the first opportunity that comes along, and if prior agreements are not made, especially concerning car usage and days off, disappointment usually results, she said.

"It was the best experience I've ever had," Miss Hoole said. "But you've got to be determined to make it work."

Sarah Gourdin, a sophomore majoring in theater arts from Dayton, Ohio, is currently working as a mother's helper in New York.

She said 30 to 40 young LDS women are working in the area and, to some East Coast families, the young women are regarded as cheap labor.

"If New York people were hired to do what we do, they'd make \$200 a month or more," she said.

The family she works for treats her like part of the family and is good to her, she said.

"It's an opportunity for a hometown girl to go to New York and get free room and board," Miss Gourdin said. "I could have any night off if the family is at home and the baby is in bed."

Miss Gourdin said she suffered no adjustment problems, although some of the other young women had trouble adjusting to new customs and mores.

"It's no problem to find another job if it doesn't work out," she said.

Miss Gourdin said she was learning more about baby care and discipline than she could have learned through two years of babysitting off and on.

"You learn to appreciate your mother so much," she concluded.

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## Children's Workshop 'tries on life' vicariously

By EILEEN HUBER  
Universe Staff Writer

Improvisations, pantomimes and other theatrical techniques help children learn more about real life, according to Russell D. Lowder, coordinator of the Children's Drama Workshop.

The workshop, which began Feb. 3, is being held at Saint Francis School, is sponsored by the BYU department of conferences and workshops.

Lowder said a major part of a child's life is spent acting out roles and "trying on life."

The Children's Drama Workshop intends to develop all aspects of an individual child by teaching him or her theatrical techniques, he said.

Lowder said he, along with two associates, Judith Barnard from Canada and Kathy Mortensen from Portland, Ore., is working to redesign the children's drama program. A couple of changes in the class include lengthening the time of the workshop and eliminating the final recital, he explained.

"A performance is important but not paramount to what they (the children) are gaining from the workshop personally," Lowder said.

The recital was eliminated because there was not enough time to teach the children the many theatrical techniques and then organize a play for a final performance, he added.

Lowder said she spent the summer swimming, sailing and playing tennis.

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When asked why she thought East Coast families advertise here, she replied, "They know the girls have been raised around children and that they're honest and won't go out and party."

But Miss Hoole said she knew many young women in her area who did not enjoy the experience.

"A lot of them get lonely out there," she said.

Miss Hoole and Miss Bramwell both said the family is the main key to happiness in the mothers' helper experience.

"If the family treats you like a member of the family and a person, you'll be fine," Miss Hoole said.

Most conflicts between the young women and the families occurred when no prior agreements had been reached, she said.

"There are a lot of opportunities to go to out

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## BROOKSHIRE'S LIKES BYU GRADUATES ...AND WE WANT MORE!

We Only Interview At Two Universities!

One of our BYU graduates, Mr. Bryan Christensen, will be on campus to conduct interviews on Thursday and Friday, February 26 & 27.

Brookshire's is looking for interns and graduates who are interested in supermarket store management, and we are also interested in a horticulturist specialist.

We're looking for:

- ★ APR-AUG-DEC 1981 Graduates
- ★ SPRING-SUMMER and FALL 1981 Interns

All interviewees and spouses (or guests) should attend our orientation meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 25 in Polynesian Room 347 - Wilkinson Center. Refreshments will be served. Learn about junior executive opportunities with Brookshire's at this orientation.

### WHO IS BROOKSHIRE'S?

We are a fast-growing retail food chain, headquartered in Tyler, Texas, with 65 stores in East Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. We're looking for aggressive people who are self-motivated and who are interested in food store management.

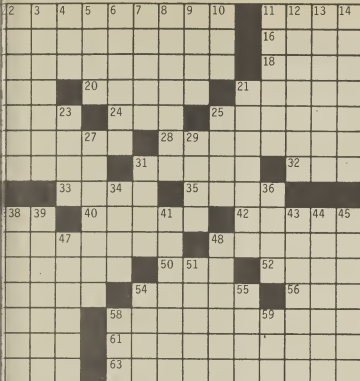
**BROOKSHIRE'S**  
The "More For Your Money" Store!







collegiate crossword



ACROSS  
1. Perhaps  
2. Entrance  
3. Opposer's consideration (2 wds.)  
4. Destal part  
5. Over twist, for while  
6. Press Martha  
7. Nadian province  
8. bbr.)  
9. ssip evilly  
10. mmarize  
11. ve (revel)  
12. id Mar 11  
13. tials  
14. fresh, as a room  
15. a nymph  
16. uncl of  
17. 45-63  
18. n Jacob or Mary  
19. d name for Tokyo  
20. lack Sunday star  
21. use  
22. rness race  
23. ts' old league  
24. car de la  
25. y uninteresting  
26. Tiny cobweb

DOWN  
1. Name  
2. Computer accessory  
3. Motion  
4. Half an anti-aircraft gun  
5. Congress, for short  
6. Used a mangle  
7. Imploded  
8. Calligrapher's contraptions

1. 9 S-shaped molding  
2. 10 After deduction  
3. 11 Cling  
4. 12 New term for baby-sitting (2 wds.)  
5. 13 Preconceived  
6. 14 Underwater weapon  
7. 15 Censure  
8. 16 Await decision  
9. 17 Love, in Spain  
10. 18 Repeat  
11. 19 Kett of the comics  
12. 20 In the bag  
13. 21 Foreman  
14. 22 Made time  
15. 23 Secondary artery  
16. 24 (2 wds.)

© Edward Julius Collegiate CW9-11

U-A-CLAGE

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

**Let's Talk workshop series** — "Responsible Assertiveness" will be the focus of a workshop taught by Barbara Hughes, of the BYU Counseling Center. Participants will learn assertive skills such as making and refusing requests, giving and receiving compliments, dealing with criticism and asking for behavior change. The workshop will be held every Tuesday from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in C-245 ASB. The workshop series will last six weeks.

**Blue Key open house** — The Blue Key club is holding an open house today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC for juniors and seniors who are interested in becoming involved in service projects on campus. For more information, call Kristen Haines at 377-0799.

**Army ROTC graduates** — Current names and addresses of BYU Army ROTC graduates are being sought by the new military science department commander, Lt. Col. J. Tom Kallunki, so special activities can be planned during 1981. Names and addresses should be sent to 320 Wells ROTC Building, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602.

**Phi Kappa Phi** — The 30th Annual Initiation Ceremonies will be held Tuesday for the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. Those to be initiated and guests are reminded to be at the Main Ballroom ELWC by 7 p.m. Dr. Eliot A. Butler, professor of chemistry and associate academic vice president will be the speaker. For more information call 378-2451 or 378-2154.

**Veterans Administration** — The Veterans Administration has made a change regarding the payment of educational benefits for intervals involving summer terms. A student may receive payment for an interval between a summer term or session and any other term of session provided the interval does not exceed 30 days. This 30-day rule applies to the interval between any term, semester or quarter, and a summer term or session, as well as to intervals between individual summer sessions.

**Utah Association of Women** — Terry Jessop, a member of the Orem Decency Committee, will speak at the Orem regional meeting of the Utah Association of Women Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Orem City Center. Jessop will discuss subliminal advertising.

**Los Angeles internships** — The department of government is now accepting applications from students interested in a spring term internship in conjunction with the U.S.-Los Angeles Seminar program. Scholarships and paid internships are available. Students interested in participating should inquire now. For more information, contact Charles T. Fletcher, ext. 3276.

**Philosophy lecture** — Ian Hacking, professor of philosophy at Stanford University, will give a lecture today at noon in 115 MCKB entitled "Power in the Human Sciences."

Ruff Foundation in area

Two hundred to 300 new jobs, legal initiatives and national and international recognition for Utah County will result from the opening of the Howard Ruff Foundation and the launching of related business activities, says J. Terry Jeffers, chairman of the foundation and a BYU alumnus.

"Over the next few years, we will be combined in form for the foundation and related activities, between 200 and 300 full and part-time people," Jeffers said.

Part of the Ruff Foundation's proposed plans include "Washington internships for law students wanting to participate in government," says Neal Blair, president of the foundation.

Through the foundation's projected fund-raising efforts, other employment opportunities may be provided for business and theatrical students, Blair said.

The Ruff Foundation, headquartered in Washington, D.C., will open its new field office in the old Jefferson school, located at 755 South Main Street, Springville.

"It's significant that we're located in a

schoolhouse," said Jeffers. The purpose of the non-profit organization is to educate people about the free enterprise system and the economy of inflation, he said.

"We want to bring about change," Blair said. Using an action-oriented approach, the Howard Ruff Foundation for Economic and Political Education will conduct nationwide seminars and workshops on such topics as inflation, national defense, citizen participation in local, state and national politics, and campaign management.

Blair, also a BYU

alumnus, said that through the national working of the foundation, the Provo-Orem area will become known as "a think tank for free enterprise."

As part of its educational efforts, the Ruff Foundation has already underwritten the television documentary "The Inaugural: Making a Moment for History" produced in conjunction with Osmond Studios. The film aired recently on more than 225 stations.

The foundation, created October 1980, is the first step in a three part plan for the Ruff organization to get involved with the public sector.



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Call Sergeant Phil Rose either in Salt Lake City at 354-4246, or visit him the week of February 23-27 in the United States Military Center.

Join The People Who've Joined The Army

skiers want action

Want Grove High Ski Club advisor (Orborn has con-Alpine School asking it to be and clarify nes that do not

allow students to ski as a part of the school curriculum. The district now has restrictions stating hiking and cross country skiing are permissible;

downhill skiing is not. Orborn said cross country skiers go downhill too. "You don't hike up a hill, then take a chairlift down."

Orborn pointed out statistics of schools allowing skiing as part of their curriculum. The statistics showed attendance was better at those schools.

"We ski without the sanction of the district now," Orborn said. "We want skiing to be a recognized sport without restrictions."

Orborn said the club would like the district to provide buses to the club. "If changing our name from club to class will help, we'll do it," he said.

Board president, Dan Fugal, said the board wasn't sure where they wanted to go with Orborn's recommendation. "We feel that you feel this is important, and we will take this as advice," he said.

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ANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Permit ruling turned down

The Provo City Commission has turned down a proposal allowing mobile homes to be used for security purposes on a permanent basis.

"The present amendment allows a temporary permit to be given to a trailer in any industrial or commercial zone when under construction," Greg Beckstrom, Provo zoning administrator, said.

The Provo Planning Staff proposed the amendment Tuesday evening, which went to the Planning Commission a week ago, Beckstrom said.

"The staff wanted to eliminate some present problems, such as abuses of the temporary permit," Mayor James Ferguson said.

Beckstrom said the proposed amendment applies only to commercial and industrial zones on a permanent basis. The Planning Commission suggested last week the proposal not be adopted because policing would be a problem and there would be sanitation hazards.

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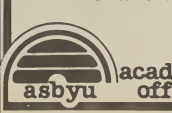
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